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Court Refers 3 To Committee For Violations

Three ASB election candidates were referred to the Deans' committee of the administration by the Student Court last week for violating the ASB constitution concerning campaign signs during the student elections May 15-16.

According to Don Binder, senior justice, failure to appear before the hearing gave the court no recourse but to impose this regulation on EM Aguilar, Carl Burger and Don Curry. The three were charged with failure to remove election signs from the campus by 6 p.m. of the last day of student voting.

Also subpoenaed on the same charges were JoAnn Moore, Tom Mullan and Mary Pahl. They pleaded guilty and were sentenced with suspension of student body privileges for the remainder of the quarter. Binder reported that, since this was their first offense, leniency was granted and the sentences were suspended.

He said that only warnings were issued and the offense shall be made part of the record and severe action taken in the event of any future offenses.

Miss Raymond Receives Gift

Presentation of a gift to Doris Lee Raymond, Coffee Hour adviser, highlighted the third Coffee Hour of the school year, held Wednesday afternoon in the Student Union.

Student members of the Coffee Hour committee presented Miss Raymond with a pink leather jewel box "in recognition of and in gratitude for her work in organizing the student-faculty event," declared Don Frevert, committee chairman.

Entertainment at the affair featured the Delta Gamma trio. Coffee, punch and cookies were served.

The Student Y, Student Council, AWS, AMS, and Blue Key were sponsors of the function. Coffee Hour servers were Shirley White, Anne Dench, Katie Lambert, Carol Morell, Bill Ballou and Connie Harris, all from the Student Y.

Hosts and hostesses were Lud Spolyar, ASB president; Ingrid Andersson, Don Straub, Bob

New Seven-point Sports Policy Favors Spartans

The athletic program of the Spartans will be given a distinct advantage by the new seven-point policy that was voted through by the Council of State College Presidents at a meeting last week in Sacramento, according to Athletic Director "Tiny" Hartranft.

"Instead of the formation of the proposed state college league which was postponed, the new policy will aid the Spartans in keeping their present athletic level.

"The first point of the new policy which says that 'athletic schedules shall be built upon the principles of relatively equal competition and the main with institutions having comparable standards and operating principles,' does not mean that we cannot schedule games with institutions having different policies, such as grant-in-aid to athletes, but it does keep the smaller state colleges from trying to schedule games with us," said Mr. Hartranft.

In effect, the new policy calls for the banning of all post-season bowl games, barring of direct and

indirect aid to athletes including the training tables and forbids the extra-money payment to faculty members acting as coaches.

"It is nothing we aren't already doing," Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, college president, said Thursday of the new state college athletic policy.

"We had established from the start that we couldn't finance board and room for athletes and weren't going to," he said. "Our problem up to now was that a boy can't earn a living, do school work and play athletics at the same time. Athletics takes up too much of his time. Reduced number and length of practice periods will simplify the problem."

With the exception of the ruling on post-season bowl games, these rules conform to the existing policy of the college.

The policy, which was passed by the Council in Wednesday's session, will go into effect July 1, 1953, replacing whatever rules or regulations may be in effect at each college at that time.

UP ROUNDUP

Sen. Kefauver Expects Win

San Francisco—Senator Estes Kefauver has expressed confidence he will win tomorrow's California Democratic primary, emphasizing that he was in the race to win and would settle for nothing less than the presidency.

DiMaggio's Son

Hollywood—Joe DiMaggio's former wife, Actress Dorothy Arnold, plans to go to court to stop the retired baseball star from taking their 10-year-old son on his dates with other women.

General Killed

Tokyo—Brig. Gen. Arrow W. (Pete) Tyer, 40, vice-commander of the Japan Air Defense force, was killed last week when his two-seater F-94 jet-fighter faltered shortly after take-off and crashed in a rice paddy. He was the third U.S. general killed in the Korean war.

Judge Raps Marriage Laws

Los Angeles—Superior Judge Louis H. Burke planted a bomb in the middle of an alleged Tijuanan, Mex., marriage racket with an opinion that many such marriages are not legal.

New High-Speed Airplanes

San Diego—New types of airplanes with speeds "measured in thousands of miles per hour" have been foreseen in the "not far distant future" by a retired Air Force general.

Revelries Director Applications Due

Today is the deadline for turning in applications for Revelries director to Ted Balgooyen, assistant professor of speech, in Room 159, according to an announcement by the Revelries board.

Personal interviews will be conducted tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in Room 159.

Applicants must state their qualifications and experience and must have some ideas for a Revelries script.

Today's Weather

Who knows what weather lives in the heart of the Santa Clara valley today? The Shadow knows—but he won't tell. The sun will definitely be shining today, but whether its rays will penetrate through to us is a matter of conjecture.



FIRST WEDDING rites ever to be performed in the college Memorial Chapel yesterday joined popular Spartan students Pat Turner and Ed Mosher in marriage. The couple are shown above as they leave the Chapel following impressive ceremonies, which were attended by a large group of friends. See page 4 for complete story.

First-Nighters Wowed By 'Lady In The Dark'

By MARV HALL

The many weeks of work put in by the drama department, faculty and students, on the Moss Hart musical play "Lady in the Dark," came to a gratifying fruition Friday night in the Little Theater, when the play opened before an enthusiastic first-night audience, whose reception left little doubt that it is one of the best all-around productions ever staged by the department.

Anne Hofling brought a bit of Broadway into the Little Theater with her delightful portrayal of Liza Elliott, the central character. Miss Hofling's smooth, professional performance transcended the college level of acting.

Daily Apologizes: Hunting Not In AA

Walter Hunting, who spoke to the senior orientation class Tuesday, is not a member of Alcoholics Anonymous as was reported in Wednesday's Daily.

Mr. Hunting is a member of the Santa Clara Committee on Alcoholism. There is no formal connection between the two organizations, Mr. Hunting said.

Last 'Shot' Day

Final shots in the series of tetanus immunizations being offered by the Student Health Service will be given tomorrow, according to Miss Margaret Twombly, Health Service director.

Shots will be given at half-hour intervals during the day, beginning at 10:15 a.m. Students may report for shots anytime between 15 minutes after the hour and 45 minutes after the hour.

Deadline for immunization is 3:45 p.m.

ing. Another slightly terrific performance was turned in by Jack Byers, who played Russell Paxton, a zany fashion photographer.

The show, with its spectacular dream sequences and large chorus numbers was brought down to Little Theater size and staged to perfection by Director John Kerr and scene designer J. Wendell Johnson.

The 125 beautiful costumes used were designed by Berneice Prisk, of the drama department faculty.

Mr. Kerr really came up with some fine voices to sing Ina Gershwin's tricky lyrics. Especially good were Stuart Schwalbe, Hugh Heller, and Doug Murray, who play the three men in Liza's life. Joan McKibben and Judith Levy deserve orchids for their acting.

Music was composed by Kurt Weill and played on twin pianos by students Fay Kidder and Joyce Buswell. The play will run tonight, tomorrow and Wednesday. Tickets are on sale in the Speech office, Room 57.

'Faith and Power' Is Service Topic

"Faith and Power" will be the topic of the talk to be given at tomorrow morning's religious service, which will be held from 7:45 to 8:15 o'clock in the Memorial Chapel, according to Anne Dench, Student Y Worship committee chairman.

The Rev. James Martin is the speaker and students who will participate in the service are Katie Lambert, Bob Fossgreen and Joline Howard.

Chapel services, sponsored by the Student Y, are open to all who wish to attend, Miss Dench said.

Editors Make Laughing Exit



ALL WASHED UP—Spartan Daily executives (l. to r.) Gelso Gualco, business manager; Agnes Bolter and Bill Gossett, co-editors; hand over the business to Walt Roessing, fall quarter editor, and Ed Walthers, business manager.

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DIANE PRICE

Newspaper's Aim: Truth

Publication of the truth is the primary aim of a newspaper.

Regardless of pressure from various groups with conflicting interests, the press should present the news impartially without fear or favor, should advocate through its editorial stand those principles which it believes to be correct and should invite intelligent discussion from all shades of opinion.

These aims are difficult to achieve in our modern, complex, and often unethical society.

Because of the guarantee of freedom of the press, many newspapers take advantage of this safeguard and fail in their public duty to publish the truth.

Many an occasion arises when a newspaper has the power to publicly reveal an undesirable situation and to crusade for its correction. However, a large number of newspapers fail to meet their obligation of publishing the truth. I have nothing but contempt for this section of the press.

The basic principles of every newspaper should be to publish the truth, to crusade for the truth, and to demand the independence to present the truth.

—B.G.

Indian Skeleton, Bowl And Pestle on Display

A 500-year-old Indian skeleton is now on display in the cases on the second floor of the Science building.

Discovered by workmen at the San Jose Canning company early in the quarter, the bones have been said to belong to a Digger Indian man.

Carl Miescke, senior student in biology, and Dr. Allen W. Jacobs, associate professor of botany, finished the excavation of the bones and also found

parts of two other skeletons.

Also displayed in the case are a mortar and pestle, and a rolling stone. These implements were found at the same site and have been lent to the Science department by Frank Scardina of the canning company.

The mortar, a round bowl which the Indians used for holding substances which they wished to grind up, is made of a fossiliferous substance which is now found only around the Alum Rock park area.

It is fashioned of a sandstone rock that contains shellfish, and its smooth outer surface indicates that it was probably stream-worn when it was carried down a creek to where the Indians found it.

The rolling stone differs from the mortar in that it is an extremely hard substance which has escaped identification so far. The rock is so impervious that it is "amazing how tribesmembers could have shaped it without special tools," Miescke said.

gazed into Austria and dreamed of conquering the world.

The final wrecking operations will take place seven years after the elite SS guard troops fired the house and fled into the mountains just ahead of the allied advance at the end of World War II.

That was May 4, 1945, four days after Hitler and his blonde mistress, Eva Braun, committed suicide in Berlin.

A thin stream of stinking, sticky oil—excavated from underground tanks that fed Hitler's kitchen—stains the yellow spring primroses on the slope around the house and makes walking through the ruins an unpleasant chore.

Nearby are the water-filled ruins of the plush summer home of Herman Goering, the only top Nazi leader here when the British dropped a heavy rain of vengeance bombs in late April, 1945.

Mixer Tickets Selling Opens; Lasts 1 Week

Tickets for the Frosh-Soph Mixer go on sale today for one week, according to Carol Lage, publicity chairman of the freshman class. Lower classmen may purchase the tickets at the booths under the Library arch or from freshman committee members, she said.

The Mixer, which is scheduled for Friday afternoon, will not be held in the Women's gym as originally planned, Miss Lage reports.

"We are hoping to have it at either Alum Rock park or Almaden," she explained.

Committee members will set a definite location today or tomorrow.

Dietetics Majors To Intern in East

Three dietetics majors have been selected to serve internships at three eastern hospitals, according to Mrs. Fern Wendt, instructor in home economics.

The students, Ruth Baumgardner, Betty Ichishita and Marie Bays, were all chosen on a competitive basis.

For one year they will intern at the Henry Ford hospital in Detroit, Cook County hospital in Chicago and Grassland hospital in New York, respectively.

Applications for the internships were made directly to the hospitals according to Mrs. Wendt, whereupon the hospital committees made their choices.

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College Professor, Wife Rediscover Rare Flower

By BARBARA RILEY

Dr. Carl Sharsmith, assistant professor of biology, rediscovered the streptanthus callistus recently while exploring Mt. Hamilton with his wife, Dr. Helen Sharsmith. The three-inch plant was originally found by them in 1933, and the only known specimens of it are about 30 plants growing in a half-acre of ground on Mt. Hamilton.

According to Dr. Sharsmith, Mt. Hamilton, Mt. Diablo and the higher mountains of Lake county are particularly interesting botanically because plants grow on them which are found nowhere else in the world.

The reason for this is that these mountains were islands during past geologic ages when the rest of California was submerged under the sea, he said.

The plant is one of the evidences we have that evolutionary changes are going on, Dr. Carl D. Duncan, Natural Science department head, said.

WAA Softball Nine Defeats Stanford Team by 15-2 Tally

The WAA softball team defeated the Stanford university team in a five-inning contest with a score of 15-2 Tuesday on the latter's diamond, according to Sandy Waller, publicity chairman for the organization.

The game, which originally was scheduled for seven innings, was called at five by mutual consent.

Playing her last game for the college, Naomi Blunt, a graduating senior, batted one home run.

Triples were collected by Tillie Brunello and Carolyn Polenski, doubles by Bev Airola, Mickie Delahousie and Betty Lancaster.

Marilyn Jensen acted as official for the game.

It testifies to evolutionary change because it has evolved in a small area, Dr. Duncan said. In this it differs from such things as the Chinese redwood, which grows in a small area in the interior of China. The difference is that the redwood was once widespread, while this plant is restricted to a narrow region because it evolved there.

The tiny plant has purple flowers on it and grows in "sterile-looking gravels," said Dr. Sharsmith.

One avid botany class could wipe out the whole colony. "My wife scolded me for even taking one small plant," he said.

"Because it is so small, its chances of escaping the clutches of curiosity seekers is pretty good, but one corner of the callistus field was destroyed recently by bulldozing operations."

No steps are being taken to protect it, he added.

Dr. Sharsmith estimated that only three or four people who recognized the flower have seen it since it was discovered by the Sharsmiths 19 years ago.

Another botanist classified it and named it. The name means "the most beautiful callistus or jewel flower," Dr. Sharsmith said.

Interested students can view the plant in Dr. Sharsmith's office, S14. A colored photograph is scheduled to be taken of it for the Audio-Visual Aids department.

Scarper Advises On AMS Tickets

The Athlete of the Year banquet, sponsored by the Associated Men Students, is scheduled for Thursday, June 5, according to Marv Scarper, past president of the organization.

Scarper advised all men's organizations to pick up their tickets by tomorrow at 5 p.m.

Nazi Hideaway Awaits Doom

BERCHTESGADEN, Germany (UP)—One wall is all that remains of Adolph Hitler's famous Bavarian mountain-top hideaway, the Berghof.

That, too, will crumble under a blast of dynamite soon, if a strong Alpine wind doesn't get there ahead of the German wrecking crew.

A group of American newsmen touring military installations in Germany found demolition of the Berghof (House-on-the-hill) is almost complete. The razing was ordered to keep the Germans from turning the Hitler house into a national shrine.

Four miles up, on the crest of the Obersalzberg spur, behind an "off limits" sign, the Fuehrer's famed Eagle's Nest stands intact. It is better known to Americans than Berghof, but Hitler actually spent little time in that alpine retreat. It will not be destroyed.

The dozens of tourists who daily trek up the mountainside for a last look at Berghof are mostly American servicemen on vacation in the picturesque Berchtesgaden Valley.

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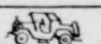
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Locals Win Four; Second In Meet

By BILL TUNNELL

Spartan tracksters competing in the Pacific Association of the AAU meet at Edwards Stadium in Berkeley Saturday, walked off with four first places and in the final point tabulation finished second behind a strong Olympic Club winner which scored 71 points. The locals amassed 29 1-3 points.

Bob McMullen, the great distance ace of the Spartans, jumped and splashed his way to a win in the 3000-meter steeplechase in 9:38.5, the third best time in the nation this year. McMullen was pressed only in the last lap by Jim



BOB McMULLEN
... triumphs in steeplechase

Adkins Leaves Soon for East

Chuck Adkins, National Collegiate Athletic Association 139 lb. boxing champion, will leave the campus early next week to travel to the University of Wisconsin.

Adkins and the nine other 1951 NCAA champs will train together at the University of Wisconsin fieldhouse for the forthcoming Olympic tryouts to be held in Kansas City, Mo., June 16-18.

Brown of the Navy, but had enough left to run away from him on the final water jump. McMullen set the pace in the obstacle event, followed most of the way by teammate Paul Jennings who finally ended up in third spot behind Brown. In winning McMullen broke a 20-year-old record of 10:18.6 set by Steven Dobbs of the University of San Francisco.

Lang Stanley came back strong in the last 100 yards to take the 800-meter run in the fairly slow time of 1:55.1. Stanley set the pace most of the way but was passed on the last lap by Fresno State's Joe Porasso. He fought back to win but was apparently saving himself for Wednesday's big meet, the Compton invitational, where he will have to run against the best in the nation, including world-record holder, Mal Whitfield and Occidental's John Barnes.

Herman Wyatt, who left yesterday with Stanley to compete in the Compton meet, jumped to a first place tie at 6' 5" with the two Navy jumpers, Ken Weisner and Jack Razetto. All three tried and failed at 6' 6". Jim Tannahill, the Spartans' hard-luck jumper who has been plagued with illness and injury most of the season, was eliminated from competition at 6' 2" after clearing 6' 0".

The Phenomenal win of the meet came from Bob Stuart, one of Coach Bud Winters' half milers, who started walking two weeks ago in practice just to see if he could do it. He could, and good enough to win Saturday in the 1500-meter walk, followed closely by teammate Paul Flanagan. Stuart's time for the added Olympic event was 7:46.6.

Walt Burnett, the Spartans sensational quarter miler was beaten by the ex-College of Pacific star, Eddie Macon, in the 400-meter event in the rather slow time of 48.4. Neither seemed to be extending himself on this cold day which helped to hinder any chance for record-breaking performances.

The Edwards Stadium Pole Vault pit has always given Bill Priddy trouble and this meet proved no exception. He failed to make 13' 6", a height he has consistently cleared all season, and ended up in a tie for third place at 13'. George Mattos, Olympic Club and ex-Spartan ace, copped the event at 14'.

The next competition for the Spartans is the NCAA meet in Berkeley, June 13-14.

Former Local Athlete Shines In Pro Debut

By HAL WOOD

The name of Walter Johnson is back in the box scores of organized baseball.

A second cousin of the immortal pitching star of the Washington Senators is carving a niche for himself in minor league ball while playing for the San Jose Red Sox of the Class C California league.

The young fellow, Johnson, is 21 years old. He is a catcher with a powerful arm reminiscent of that possessed by the famed "Big Train." He has played seven positions on the club since being graduated from San Jose State college this spring. He is the team spark-plug. He is leading the club in hitting with a .315 average.

"He is such a hustler that he is bound to get some place in the game of professional baseball," says Johnny (Red) Marion, the



WALT JOHNSON

San Jose manager. "He has a fine arm, is a great worker, although he is a little slow afoot."

Young Johnson, whose home is in Taft, Calif., was signed without a bonus this spring. He just walked into the Red Sox office and told Business Manager Bob Freitas that he would like to play baseball.

While playing with the club, young Johnson, who stands six feet, one inch and weighs 180 pounds, also is studying for his teaching credentials at San Jose State college. And he hasn't missed a game since he joined the club.

"To give you an idea of what kind of a hustler young Walt is," says Freitas, "He teaches in the morning when we are at home, in Peter Burnett Junior high school. He works out with the club in the afternoon, then plays at night. He has played every position on the team except pitcher and first base."

As Manager Marion, brother of Marty of the St. Louis Browns, says:

"How can you keep a hustler like that from making good?"

Walt's '51 Record

When Walt Johnson last played for the Golden Raiders in 1951 he played infield, outfield and caught, hitting .278. The talented utility man was the captain of the collegiate baseball team that season.

Johnson was the leader in quite a few departments and runnerup in many others. He led the Spartans in triples, with four; tied with Andy Miller for the most hits, 27; stole five bases although he is considered slow afoot; and was hit by opposing pitchers three times.

Johnson was runnerup to Shortstop Cookie Camara in the most times at bat with 97; and trailed Miller in runs, with 14; racked up 18 total bases on his hits; hit one homer and batted home 15 runners.

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Sigma Nu Rated Over Tijuana AC

A heavily-favored Sigma Nu softball nine clashes with third-place Tijuana A.C. this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Frosh field in a game which could upset the fraternity's hopes for the intramural title.

If the independent team wins today it will place Sigma Nu second

in the final standings, but if the fraternity emerges triumphant it will play off with Theta Chi Wednesday afternoon at the Frosh field for the college crown, according to Intramural Sports Director Bill Perry.

Going into today's battle Theta Chi leads the league by half a game. Sigma Nu is undefeated in fraternity competition, however, and has laid claim to the Inter-fraternity softball title. A hot and cold Music department contingent played sterling ball to hand Sigma Nu its only defeat earlier this season.

The success of the fraternity squad today rests upon the shoulders of Chuck London, the outstanding hurler in the league this year. London's pitching has carried the average-hitting and fielding Sigma Nu club. Against Theta Chi, which was downed 2-0 by Sigma Nu, London struck out 14 men, walked none and allowed only one hit.

Theta Chi dropped Tijuana early in the year 14-4.

Bud Towner, who defeated Sigma Chi 8-1 in his last appearance, will hurl for Tijuana today.

Tijuana A.C. is the top independent team in the league and has won nine of its last 11 tilts. This afternoon's intramural contest could turn out to be a pitcher's battle.

Today's game, or if a play-off

PSK Wins Annual IFC Bowling Meet

Phi Sigma Kappa rolled a 2384 total series in Wednesday's Intra-Fraternity council-sponsored bowling tournament to take first place and the team trophy. This is the second consecutive year that Phi Sigma Kappa has won the tournament.

Ken Scannell of Kappa Alpha rolled a 582 series for top individual honors. Scannell will receive a trophy for being high scorer of the tournament.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon came in second in the team standings while Sigma Nu finished third.

Ken Black of the winning team finished with the second highest individual score of the afternoon. Jim Kerr of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was third.

Dick Schoen of Phi Sigma Kappa was tournament director.

The tourney was held at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday necessitating the rescheduling of a softball game between Sigma Nu and Tijuana A.C. It will be played Monday.

is necessitated between Theta Chi and Sigma Nu Wednesday afternoon, will complete the intramural softball schedule this year.

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—photo by Hill

Summer Registrants Urged To File Permit Applications

Students who are planning to attend either the ten-week or six-week summer sessions which begin on June 24, should fill out registration permits in order to avoid over-crowding during the morning of the June 23 registration, it was announced by the summer session office.

Student Succumbs To Brain Tumor

Student James Robert Moore, 20, died Wednesday night in a San Jose hospital as the result of a brain tumor. Moore had been a member of Theta Xi, social fraternity, for two years before his death.

He dropped out of college two weeks after the beginning of the quarter when symptoms of the disease became apparent, according to Bill Cartwright, fraternity brother.

Moore was a junior wildlife conservation major. He graduated from Fremont high school in Sunnyvale.

His funeral was held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel of the Hays Funeral home in Sunnyvale.

Moore's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William M. Moore, Rt. 1, Box 533, Alviso Road, Sunnyvale.

Pat Turner, Ed Mosher Wed In First Chapel Ceremony

Chimes rang out over the college campus yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock shortly before 300 friends and relatives saw Pat Turner become the bride of Ed Mosher in the first wedding ceremony ever to be performed in the college Memorial Chapel.

Looking lovely in a gown of white nylon net trimmed with lace, the bride, a member of last June's graduating class, was escorted to the altar and given away by her uncle, G. Robert Campbell of San Francisco. The couple spoke their vows before the Rev. James H. Strayer of Calvary Methodist church in San Jose.

Pat, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Turner of Colorado Springs, Colo., is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. While in college, she majored in history. Recently she completed a

training course to become a buyer at the Emporium department store in San Francisco.

Ed, who will be graduated next week, is a speech and drama major. He served for two years as Rally committee chairman and was chairman of Homecoming during its first two years. He was listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" during 1950 and 1951.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Mosher of San Jose, Ed is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

The bride's sister, Beverly Turner, was maid of honor, while bridesmaid duties were shared by Deborah Downer and Carolyn Downey, both sorority sisters of the bride, and Sue Mead, a former student at SJS. They were dressed in yellow pleated nylon net ballarina

length dresses and wore the same daisies in their hair as made up their bouquets.

Dick Murphy, graduate of the college and fraternity brother of the bridegroom, was best man. He presently is serving with the U. S. Air Force in San Francisco. Ushers were Len Rhodes and Bill Watts, also Delta Upsilon fraternity brothers, and Fred DeKlotz, an SAE from the University of California. They wore white dinner jackets.

Soloist for the occasion was Dorothy Mosher, cousin of the bridegroom, who sang "I Love Thee" and "Give Me Your Hand." Helen Kimzey, who played the chimes which preceded the rites, played the Lohengrin wedding march.

A reception for the couple was held at the San Jose Women's club immediately following the ceremony. A family dinner honoring the newly-weds then was held at Ed's home.

The popular Spartan couple plan to make their home in San Francisco following a honeymoon trip to southern California.

International Club To Install Officers

The International Students Organization will hold its installation of officers Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. at 210 S. Seventh street, according to Friedoun Pirzadeh, publicity director.

New officers are: Joseph Azzaoui, president; Santos Ahtan, vice-president; Johanna Felber, corresponding secretary; Bobbie Kahn, recording secretary; Kazuo Hara, treasurer; Pirzadeh, publicity director; and Eloise Jarnes, historian.

All members are invited to the installation, Pirzadeh stated.

Childcraft Work Open for Summer

F. W. McCool, representative of the Childcraft corporation, will be on campus today at 1 p.m. to interview students interested in summer positions assisting the director of Childcraft work. Interviews will be held in Room 100, according to Dr. Vernon Ouellette, placement director.

A Phi O Installs 10 As New Members

Ten members were initiated into Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, yesterday at the Pink Horse Ranch in Los Altos, according to Mel Binkley, vice-president.

Joining the fraternity were Ronnie Kuykendall, Stanley M. Croonquist, Thomas L. Harris, Carl Egli, Bob Flemate, H. Stanford Gum Jr., Dwight J. Thompson, Fred C. Roettger, Shunji Ito, Henry Stollenberg.

Meetings

Alpha Chi Epsilon: Members sign up on bulletin board for pot-luck supper June 5.

Chapel Service: Tomorrow at 7:45 a.m. in Memorial Chapel.

Freshman Class: Meet today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 127. All those providing entertainment for Frosh-Soph Mixer must attend.

Kappa Delta Pi: Tickets for buffet supper on sale in Room 161.

Senior Ball Bids are on sale in Graduate Manager's office.

Senior Announcements: May be picked up in Spartan Shop. Name cards have not arrived.

Students wishing to work in Coop during fall or summer quarter should place applications now with Mrs. Margaret Ramonda at the Coop.

Notice: All prospective G.E. and K.P. student teachers for fall quarter meet in Little Theater, Thursday at 3:30 p.m.

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Students Aware Of Chapel's Value

Miss Helen Dimnick, dean of women, said recently that the students are already beginning to realize the importance of the new college chapel, from the amount of events which already have been scheduled in it for June.

Besides yesterday's wedding, two more have been scheduled in the chapel, with one coming on June 16 and the other on June 21.

Tomorrow night, the Spartan Shields will initiate new members, and on June 7, a Memorial service will be held at 2:30 p.m. in connection with Alumni Homecoming day.

During the past month, the Student Y, Canterbury club, and the Christian Science club have been holding worship services every Tuesday and Wednesday morning and Tuesday evening.



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